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Students S.T.A.K.E. fees

by Carlos Cordova

Last week a contingent of approximately 40 college students converged on the Builder's Concrete cement plant, Pink City, to protest fee-hikes in higher education.

Students Together Against Killing Education (STAKE) demonstrated in front of the Pink City facility during a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner visit by Governor George Deukmejian for state senator Ken Mad-dy.

S.T.A.K.E. has filed a law-suit claiming the \$125 fee increase state college students have been asked to pay is illegal. S.T.A.K.E. also oppos-

es fee increases at the U.C. and community college systems.

At a press conference earlier in the day, Deukmejian said the students locally had "over-reacted" to the fee increases.

Maddy had warned the students they were in danger of "losing a legislative friend" if they went ahead with the demonstration.

Fresno State University student body president and S.T.A.K.E. cofounder Andrea Hedgley, said "the students understand the only way to influence the politicians is to lobby. That's why we asked them to dress formal from the waist up. We can't come in full

attire because of the financial situation they have put us in."

The rag-tag group of students in various styles of dress and undress was an eye-opening contrast to the mostly Republican dinner guests who arrived in Cadillacs and Mercedes.

Students taunted the dinner guests yelling at them to "eat cheese" or "eat the Duke" and "classes not Cadillacs".

S.T.A.K.E., consisting mainly of Fresno State students, also carried placards that read "\$100 buys 50 six-packs of soda" in reference to Deukmejian's comment that \$50 tuition at community col-

leges amounts to about a six-pack of soda a week.

Fresno City College student, Mark Knipper, is co-chairperson for S.T.A.K.E. "I think the message we're getting from Sacramento is that they don't want to see women, minorities and self-supporting students attend college anymore," said Knipper.

Knipper said he is coordinating efforts with M.E.C.h.A. and P.A.S.U. to oppose tuition at community colleges.

Yosemite to hold field workshops

To take advantage of the remarkable fall coloring in Yosemite National Park during October, two, 3-day field workshops in photography are scheduled, another in watercolor painting; a third class, in Indian basket-making, also is planned.

Included in the line-up of photography courses is an advanced color photography workshop October 28, 29, 30. This is slanted toward the more skilled picture-takers; it will treat both 35 mm and larger format images. Howard Weamer, who will direct this class, is noted for his sensitivity to the natural surroundings and for his unusual renderings of Yosemite plant life. His work has been exhibited in San Francisco, in Yosemite and has been reproduced in numerous publications.

Basic and intermediate photography in 35mm, will be held October 22, 23, 24. In addition to a review of camera operation, lens selection, exposure reading, composition and projection techniques, the class will spend the greater part of the time in the field photographing in the Valley and in such choice areas as Iron Spring, Glacier Point, Cascade Creek.

A hands-on workshop in Sierra Miwok twined basketry will be directed by Craig Bates, October 21, 22, 23. Emphasis will be on the techniques of twined, as contrasted to coiled basketry. The twining method fell from popularity among the Miwoks in the 1890's and today there are few practitioners of the art. In addition to work on twined storage baskets, class members will learn the old methods of gathering and processing basket-making materials. Bates is the Curator of Ethnography for the National Park Service in Yosemite. He has gained a wide reputation among Indian cultural authorities for his research and detailed studies of Western Sierra Indians.

Classes are sponsored by the Yosemite Natural History Association, a park-based non-profit organization. Further information is available from Y.N.H.A., P.O. Box 545, Yosemite, CA 95389. 209/372-4714.

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Rockers had fun in the sun during the Ratcliffe "Police" concert. See pages 4 and 5 for concert highlights.

Enrollment drop slight in spite of budgetary cuts

by Levi Pagsuberon

The prospect of having to pay tuition, budgetary cut-backs and the cancellation of 33 classes did not deter 14,382 students to enroll at Fresno City College this Fall.

Figures released by Allyn Gerard, FCC Registration Officer, showed that this Fall's student population is merely 387 or 2.62 percent short from the 1982 Fall enrollment of 14,769.

A more significant drop was registered in the foreign student population. This Fall, 111

foreign students registered compared to 189 in 1982, or a drop of 78 students. This means a substantial loss of revenue for FCC as foreign students are charged \$72 per unit.

Asked how the budgetary crunch has affected FCC student services, Gerard said that areas adversely affected were mostly in the records and counseling services.

"The students come first in our priorities. So, instead of cutting more classes, we try to save by maximizing use of instructors, non-hiring of new

economize in the use of supplies and replacement of equipment," said Gerard.

Gerard also criticized the tuition plan of Governor George Deukmejian. "As presently proposed, state subsidy for community colleges will be deducted from whatever tuition is collected. So, community colleges will end up in the same situation they are right now. There is no benefit to be gained. It will only hurt the student," said Gerard.

Editorial Soviet character exposed

by Levi Pagsuberon

The shooting down of a Korean civilian airliner by Soviet combat fighter pilots killing 269 passengers including U.S. Congressman Larry P. MacDonald (D-Georgia) and 60 other American citizens, has left the world shocked and numbed.

Up to this day, there are still many unanswered questions on why this tragic incident occurred. But from what could be gleaned from news accounts including statements from Russian Gen. Nikolai I. Moskvitelev and two Soviet fighter pilots, the most plausible theory is that by sheer incompetence, the Russians mistook the Korean Boeing 747 for an American spy aircraft, the RC-135.

The "Korean airline massacre," as President Reagan described this sad incident, displayed for all to see the apparent contempt of Soviet leaders for the worth and dignity of human life. To the eyes of Soviet leaders, human life is worth nothing; the Communist cause is worth everything.

What is most outrageous and contemptible is the lack of contriteness on the part of Soviet civilian and military leaders in this particular case. The word "sorry" seems to be absent from the Russian dictionary. They even had the gall to add insult to injury by threatening to shoot down any aircraft, even a civilian passenger plane, which by error may stray into Soviet airspace. This display of insensitivity and callousness is beyond the measure of words, and places the Soviet leadership just a few spaces above the lowest form of animal life.

The economic sanctions imposed by the free world nations as punishment to the Russians for this heinous crime against humanity may not be sufficient to the eyes of most of us. But what more can civilized nations do? Do we have to go down the level of the Russians and shoot down an Aeroflot plane? Perhaps, a far more meaningful byproduct of this tragic incident is that it exposed the Soviet leaders for what they really are . . . just a bunch of brutes and bullies.

We can only hope that President Reagan will not use the Korean airline massacre as an excuse to escalate the arms race. Bigger missiles and more powerful atomic weapons is not the answer. The pages of history are full of accounts of peoples and nations who placed their trust in the preponderance of military might to conquer the world, who in the end, disintegrated and vanished into oblivion. If history is our gauge, then it is inevitable that the present Russian society will go down the way of the Roman Empire and Nazi Germany.

It is the greatness of an idea and the righteousness of a cause that will endure in the end. Jesus Christ, Mahatma Ghandi and Abraham Lincoln, to name a few have endured throughout the ages because of the greatness of their ideas and the righteousness of their cause.

Thus, in the final analysis, we and all the nations of the free world shall prevail because we offer a better way of life to all peoples; we shall prevail because we stand for freedom and the right of people to seek their own destiny according to the path of their choice; we shall prevail because we respect the dignity and worth of the human personality; we shall prevail because ours is a just and righteous cause.

Letters to the editor Student cheated out of education?

Why is a teacher a teacher if he does not care to teach?

This all started the first day of school. I arrived early to a class I was trying to add, because all I have in my mind is to learn and be well educated.

When the instructor arrived, he went straight to the chalkboard and wrote "NO ADD'S, NO SIT-IN'S". He then stated in a rude tone of voice that all students not registered in his class must "leave."

I thought he was just having a bad day, so I decided I would just sit in and show the instructor I was a hard working student, and would like very much to be in his class.

The second day, a student walked in late to the class, and the instructor asked what the hell he wanted.

The third day, the instructor dismissed the class by saying "alright students, go somewhere else and be miserable."

I have been to class every day thinking the instructor would realize how much I want to learn, but on Monday, before the add-class deadline I

took a test in his class in which I scored an A grade.

This is when the instructor realized I was not registered in his class.

The next day I visited the instructor during his office hours to explain why I was still sitting in on the class. I reminded him of the A I had received on the test and told him I wanted to be enrolled in the class as I was willing to work very hard.

At this time, several people had already dropped from the class.

The instructor stated he would not add me to the class because of a letter sent to the staff stating that a student should not be admitted into a class after the end of the first week of school.

I then went to the Associate Dean of Instruction, who asked if I had given any thought about not taking the class. I said "no."

He said I should think about it.

He then suggested I should write a letter to the instructor.

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Bits-n-Pieces Confessions of a shade tree mechanic

by Denise Bartlett

My car broke down on me over the past weekend, and looking back at my reaction to the incident, I find myself somewhat ashamed.

Upon walking out to find the old "pig" would not move, I proceeded to panic. How in the world was I going to accomplish anything I needed to do without any transportation??? Somehow the thought of relying upon my own two feet became repulsive in the near 100 degree heat.

After casting a reproachful look (and a few choice names) at my naughty automobile (by this time I was sure it was out to get me), I rushed back into my home to burn a ride from a friend.

Somehow I couldn't shake the feeling of impending doom all day on Sunday that my car would not be working in time for the beginning of the week. Sunday I had promised my assistance in parking cars for the Police concert, and was unable to work on the "beast."

When I mentioned to my friends the dilemma I found myself in, most of them shook their heads in sympathy. They had all found themselves in a similar situation at one time or another. What most of them could not understand was my insistence of fixing it myself.

Here in 20th century Fresno, there are some women who know to work on automobiles. I realize this would have been an unusual event for Mrs. Cleaver (of "Leave it to Beaver" fame) but this is not the strangest thing I have ever heard of.

I remember my father saying to me when I drug home the information pertaining to drivers training at our local high school that before I was going to drive one of HIS cars. I was going to know how to fix it.

I then began a crash course on shade tree mechanics, learning such things as how to change a tire, battery or fuse without having to call upon the expertise of a mechanic. (According to my father, Andy Granetelli is still a crook...have you seen his trench coat?)

At the end of my orientation to the world of driving. I found myself to be the marvel of the neighborhood. I was the only female who knew my head from a hole in the ground when it came to putting in my own gas.

However, as gasoline and shop fees when sky high, women came out of the closet, the kitchen, and the office, and into the garage. Millions of women from all over the country learned that the grease does eventually come out from under your fingernails when you check your own oil.

What continues to amaze me is the number of men I come into contact with who don't know ANYTHING about the vehicle they drive.

This was recently accentuated to me when a friend had battery problems late one afternoon.

After asking me if I could give him a lift to an auto parts store, he asked me if I knew anything about changing a battery. I said yes, but that I would need tools to do the job. I then asked my friend if he had a pair of pliers floating around in the trunk of his car. His response was "what are pliers?"

After picking myself up off of the ground. I took my friend to the parts store, and showed him a pair of pliers.

I ended up changing his battery in the middle of Van Ness Avenue during rush hour traffic, in a dress. My friend offered his assistance, but somehow I felt vaguely uncomfortable letting him touch anything when I knew he had no idea what he was doing.

So much for the strangest thing I have ever heard of.

As for my own ill fated automobile, I finally fixed it (myself.)

What drove me on was the knowledge that perhaps I am a little bit unusual by knowing something in the way of mechanics, but at least I'm not helpless.



Martinez appointed to library committee

by Ken Langerman

As the need for a quality education becomes more and more a part of our changing society, some people feel the need to allow students to get the valuable information they need from library books to fulfill that need.

Silvia Sanchez Martinez, an employee of the student serv-

ices office at Fresno City College, talks about her recent appointment to the Fresno County Library Advisory Committee.

"I've been involved with community activities for the past ten years," said Martinez. "The planning and activities committee was formed in February to help generate and conduct social activities

through the student services office."

Martinez claims that she has worked at FCC for nearly 11 years although all of those years haven't been spent in the Student Services building. She has also worked in the arts and sciences department as well as the FCC administration office under Dr. Arthur Ellish.

students seems to hold one key to the future of society's business and professional people that will hopefully improve the quality of education at FCC and other community colleges.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

English 77 teacher Ms. Everwine, is in need of preeducation majors to volunteer as tutors or teaching assistants.

She is willing to teach the writing of lesson plans and also teaching skills in exchange for a six-hour commitment from the volunteers. Students can work in three 2-hour intervals or two 3-hour intervals.

For more information contact the Tutorial Center, ext. 8629.

Scholarship Box

Musical offering

The Fresno Musical Club announces that scholarships for the fall of 1983 are now available to those who need financial assistance in pursuing their study in music. The Fresno Musical Club wishes to encourage talented and career oriented musicians to pursue private study in their applied fields, to attend workshops, master classes, music camps or seminars that would otherwise be unavailable to them because of the expense involved.

Applications and information may be obtained from:

Mrs. Alan Rea
FMC Scholarship Chairman
834 East Alamos
Fresno, Ca. 93704

Application forms must be returned by October 14, 1983, and awards will be made by November 14, 1983.

Academic

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students

in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) \$1000 scholarships. Applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

- undergraduate
- fulltime student
- G.P.A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to:

Scholarship Research
Institute
P.O. Box 50157
Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is October 30, 1983. Awardees will be notified by December 15, 1983.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1983-84 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

Martinez says that there was a meeting scheduled for September 7th, but was cancelled due to lack of material to be discussed. She said the next

meeting will be on November 2nd and she would like to express her experiences with what the committee has accomplished by then and hopes to accomplish in the future.

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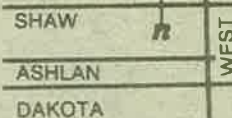
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Do you know?

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2. In what city did "American Bandstand" first originate?
3. What year was the Lincoln Memorial put on the American penny?
4. What was the original name of the Brooklyn Dodgers?
5. What is the official name of Freeway 41?
6. What do the initials AIDS stand for?
7. In the measuring of horses, what is the length of a hand?
8. In the right-angled triangle, what side is the hypotenuse?
9. What is the weight of a long ton?
10. What does a food look like if it has been julienned?

(Answers on page 6)

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Become an achiever

by Sharon Trujillo

"Making College Pay Off" put me off at first because I am suspicious of books that try to teach me something in "ten easy lessons".

The book quickly changed my mind when it dawned on me that my school-related fears are not unique and can be overcome.

The quick wit combined with true anecdotes made Dr. Adele Scheele's book entertaining, but more important, made me think.

Although the book is 'old news' to veteran college students, it will help the beginning student make the transition from high school to college. A college-bound student will find the chapters on choosing the right school, career planning, and the importance of extracurriculum helpful.

In one chapter a student will learn how to change roles from being an average student, a sustainer, to becoming an achiever. A sustainer is a student who gets good grades and does little beyond that. An achiever does more than score 4.0 on their G.P.A. An achiever is unafraid to open themselves to new situations and experiences. They involve themselves with outside activities that will help them land the right job in the future.

Dr. Scheele offers suggestions that will prepare students for entrance into the real world. Students who are interested in getting the most out of their education will enjoy this quick reading book.

The book is available in paperback at most bookstores for around \$3.00.

Volunteers sought by Rape Center

Rape Counseling Service of Fresno will have a Sexual Assault Seminar and Volunteer Training for those interested in volunteering as counselors on the 24-hour hotline and for those concerned about the problem of sexual assault in Fresno County.

Speakers from the counseling, legal, and medical communities will contribute to the seminar which will begin on September 24 and continue for three consecutive Saturdays and two weeknights each week during the period ending October 10.

Call Bonnie Gilstrap at Rape Counseling Service at 227-1800 for application procedures and fee information.

The support and caring of a volunteer really does make a difference in the life of a rape victim. Volunteer now!

Movie Review Travolta stays alive

by Delight Blackman

To the surprise and amazement of movie fans, "Staying Alive" actually fulfills the implied promise in its title.

It stays alive throughout the whole movie.

Director Sylvester Stallone has put together a breathtaking, pleasing film whose strongest point is its state-of-the-art dancing.

Saturday Night Fever gave birth to the character of Tony Manero, street-wise, insolent, dimpled charm and grace embodied in the personage of John Travolta. This character is given much more class and stamina in "Staying Alive."

Travolta's portrayal of Manero as a dancer trying to break into the Broadway revues is convincing. The most pleasing thing about the actor's role is that he really looks, moves and dances like a professional dancer. Director Stal-

lone is responsible for the four-month training program that resculpted Travolta from actor to dancer.

The film work of the actual dancing itself is breathtaking. Every ounce of sinew and muscle can be seen as the dancers strive to make the backbreaking work of modern dance look easy. The two supporting dancers actresses, Cynthia Rhodes and Finola Hughes, who play the two love interests in Manero's world, are beautiful to watch, yet they each convey in their roles a sense of strength, realism and a touch of vulnerability.

Stallone himself does a creditable job as director, although some critics suggest that he could have used a lighter hand. Altogether, the film is a must for anyone who likes the human body in motion and a good romantic plot.

Ratcliffe concert sizzles



Police: Simplicity, style

by Delight Blackman

The Police have seemingly taken every contradiction and difficulty in their path and instead put it to work for them.

They have very little in common with other bands.

They are not known for gargantuan recording budgets for their albums. Their first, Outlandos D'Amour, was recorded for \$6,000.

They are a simple three piece band, with no retinue of artistic excesses. There is simply a bass, a guitar and a drummer, plus a vocalist.

Their concert at Ratcliffe Stadium did not have many of the pyrotechnics of other concert tours. No fancy props, just a little smoke and a few colored lights.

Yet in this case, simplicity begets rave reviews.

The three member band relies instead on their intrinsic awareness and well-educated opinion of music-making to produce a sound that is unique and defies a neat categorization.

The group, whose first gig was in 1977 in Birmingham, England, quickly progressed past the punk image they started out with. Simply, they were too good. "We were trying to get that punky edge to what we were doing, but making it our own," said guitarist Andy Summers in an interview with Downbeat magazine.

Instead of joining the melange of top-40 pop-rock groups, the Police developed a style that fit their own concepts of what music and art should

sound like. "You assimilate what you've listened to. Over a period of years, it sinks in and becomes a part of your fabric," Summers added.

Style. Fabric.

A style whose bass is steeped in the "quirky semi-reggae bass" from Sting and the minimalist sparse drumming of Stewart Copeland, a rhythm section that leaves plenty of room for Summers to add color and atmosphere with vibrant chordings that float through the songs like clouds across blue sky...

A lead vocal that uses a vibrato and is fond of using repeating intervals, fourths and fifths.

And where did these men learn such stuff?

Andy Summers studied four years at U.C.L.A., finely tuning his guitar playing skills. Sting admits to a liking for the classical music of Vaughn Williams. Coupled with the economical percussion of Copeland, the wealth of musical influences ranges from choral music to Arnold Schoenberg and Takemitsu.

Some of the melodies on the band's albums are like nothing you would expect on top-40 or rock stations.

Yet, these melodies, "King of Pain," "synchronicity," "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic," and the rest are some of the most popular songs on the air today.

To sum it up, to be different may be the best.

Video Dreams in Tower

By Delight Blackman

The building itself is a small, unpretentious niche in the heart of the Tower District. The interior is not as eye-catching as many of the building's neighbors. Even the owners, Jeffrey and Jane Booth, look like everyday people.

Yet, inside this small shop, Jeffrey and Jane may just hold the keys to the secret yearnings, visions, dreams and fantasies of the modern human psyche. You see, Jeffrey and Jane Booth rent video tapes and machines.

For a fee of \$3.50 per day, videotapes may be rented ranging from The Shaggy Dog to

others. If you pray to Eddie Murphy's picture every morning, you can worship your idol of comedy in the privacy of your own abode by renting 48 HRS.

There are films for the spook-film devotee and for the Trekkie, the foreign film freak and the erotic film connoisseur.

Rental rates for any three videotapes are \$10. More than three rentals entitle the person to a 48 hour usage. Video machines start from \$9.75 per day.

Jeffrey Booth admits that it is difficult to predict which tapes will be more popular. "We have to rack our brains. The adult tapes go out a lot. Not many people get the concert videos. Most people want to rent a classic movie."

The Booths have been in The MOVIES since March. Interested persons may contact them at The MOVIES, 1435 N. Van Ness.

Richard Pryor "Live on the Sunset Strip" to Bad Girls.

The MOVIES boasts an inventory of over 300 videotapes. There is something for everyone here. Children who can't get enough of cartoons may rent their favorites, Woody Woodpecker & Friends, Mickey Mouse & Donald Duck, Scooby Goes Hollywood, and



Photos By Dan Immel and Ken Forbes

Rampage Remembers

One Year Ago

The sale of Associated Student Body cards has not been affected by the tight economic situation. By August 20th there was \$14,000 worth of ASB cards purchased, a sum equal to over 2,800 full time student memberships.

A total of \$750,000 is planned to be raised by the Rally for Ratcliffe committee for improvements to Ratcliffe Stadium. The drive will be kicked off September 9 with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Enrollment at Fresno City College is down by approximately 900 students from August 1981, because of the strict adherence to the August 13 deadline. This deadline was closely enforced because of the lack of financial support from state and local sources. The college had registered 13,969 students by the August, 1981 deadline.

Eleven Years Ago

Students and staff members will continue to park for free until the spring semester, when

a parking fee will be imposed. The fees had been planned to go into effect with the opening of a parking lot south of campus. The lot will not open until October 13, so parking will be free there. This will allow the school to estimate the amount of fees needed to maintain the parking area.

Fresno City College rosters show a peak enrollment of 7,478 day students started school Monday. This is 380 students less than last year. Enrollment in the State Center Community College District is estimated to rise to 12,700 students by the 1981-82 year.

A four-unit beginning Chinese class is being added by the evening division. According to Dr. Ward Lasher, assistant evening division dean, the class is being added because of new interest in Chinese studies after President Nixon's trip to China earlier this year.

Sixteen Years Ago

Clyde C. McCully is the new president of Fresno City College. He was selected from a field of 29 applicants. McCully

succeeds Archie Bradshaw, who retired after being on the faculty of FCC since 1948.

Sophomore Diana Beckhoff was appointed mascot of Fresno City College this year. She is a former mascot of Kerman Union High School, and described her duties as "jumping around and getting people to cheer at the games." Miss Beckhoff was Associated Women Students' president last semester, and won the runner-up spot in last fall's Kerman Harvest Festival's Queen contest.

The Ram football team won their season opener against the Diablo Valley Vikings 15-13. FCC, limiting Diablo Valley to 14 yards, began the scoring with a touchdown in the first quarter and a safety in the second quarter. The Vikings scored on two touchdowns and an extra-point kick in the third quarter. Stan Bauer guaranteed the game's win with a three-yard touchdown run, and Jack Burdick sailed the ball through the uprights for the extra point.



Concerts: Practice makes perfect?

by Mark Taylor

The pros and cons of having rock concerts at Ratcliffe Stadium have been debated extensively the past few months.

The latest concert with the Police, the Fixx, Oingo Boingo, and the Thompson Twins raised more questions on whether or not concerts should be held there.

It seems this latest concert was much more organized.

There were only a few incidents reported by the police for public intoxication, and the traffic before and after the concert was crowded but under control.

So while some nearby residents of Ratcliffe continue to complain their arguments can not be based on this latest concert, but rather from the other previous concerts.

One reason why it might have been a lesser strain for everyone involved is practice makes perfect.

The more concerts Ratcliffe holds the better the police force will have a handle on things.

On the other hand it could be due to the type of people the Police and the other bands attract. A more mellow, less destructive personality, while groups like Joan Jett and the Black Hearts attract more rowdy, careless crowds.

If this is the case for a better run concert then the question remains, should Ratcliffe stadium hold more concerts?

Economically speaking there is no doubt that rock and roll is a money making business, and if bands of high popularity such as Journey, Loverboy, or the Police continue to come, there will be money made.

But does money outweigh the issue of unhappy residents surrounding the stadium.

The civilized individual would probably put monetary value secondary to the needs and wants of it's fellow man.

But when the Police came it was more than just some bubble gum pop band coming to entertain teenie-boppers and to make people money. It was a

demonstration of what art is in the 80's.

The Police may have reached the peak of popularity with a number one album and a number one single, but they didn't stop their artistic construction of music and words.

The other bands; the Fixx, Oingo Boingo, and the Thompson Twins; are also a reflection of today's music and fashion.

Midsize Fresno, deep in the valley of California can't get people like David Bowie, or groups like Pink Floyd or even people like Robert Plant to come to town.

It's a wonder that people like Don Bean or Mike Larson have to fight for the Police to come to town, because residents don't understand or don't even know what the Police represent in today's music. Imagine fighting to get the Police here.

But maybe after the success of last Sunday's concert it will be easier to book the next band.

Maybe even David Bowie or Pink Floyd.

Multi-media concert will be performed



Performers are shown demonstrating a portion of the Movement, Space and Imagery concert.

Mixed Arts Production, a mixed-media performance company directed by Mishael G. Magarian-Smith, will present an evening's concert entitled "Movement Space & Imagery" on September 24, 1983. The concert is being sponsored by Fresno City College Community Arts and will be at 800 p.m. in the Fresno City College Theatre. Admission will be \$4.50 for general, and \$3.50 for students/senior citizens.

The concert will blend the art forms of dance, rear-projected photography, fabric sculpture, vocals, special lighting, roller skating, and original sound scores. The company consists of nine

professional artist: Cindy Bennett, Rebecca Bogner, Eric Gomez, David Sarkisian, Joachim Schirmacher, Loren D. Smith, Randy Stuart, Francis Sullivan, and Inez Tilden. In addition, another artist, John Coppola, will display his original drawings of concert rehearsals in the upstairs lobby; photos of the concert will also be available.

Advanced tickets are now on sale at the Community Arts Office in the Fresno City College Administration Building. Remaining tickets will go on sale one hour prior to the performance.

Further information may be obtained by calling City College's Community Arts at 442-8256.

Theatre schedule for Fall

Plays	Dates	Times
Three Sisters	October 27, 28, 29, November 2, 3, 4, 5	8:15 p.m. (matinees, Oct. 30, Nov. 3 at 2:15 p.m.)
The Good Doctor	November 30, December 1, 2, 3, 4	8:15 p.m.
Concerts	Dates	Times
jazz concert	November 13	8 p.m.
orchestra concert	November 18	8 p.m.
brass and percussion concert	December 11	8 p.m.
orchestra concert	December 18	8 p.m.
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Community Service Activities	Dates	Times
Mixed arts production	September 24	8 p.m.
Mooncoins	October 22	8 p.m.
Danny Valdez Brotherhood Band	November 10	7:30 p.m.
Los Folkloristas	November 11	8 p.m.
Morning Glory Theatre	December 2	matinee 1:15, evening 7:30 p.m.

'Three Sisters' to be performed

Casting has been completed for Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*, Fresno City College theatre arts department's first production for this fall.

The play will be produced in the Fresno City College theatre from October 27 to November 5.

Dr. Don Gunn, of the FCC faculty, will direct. Student Chris Dunton is the stage manager.

Three Sisters, described by Laurence Olivier as "That Divinest of Plays," tells the story

of a family of aristocrats in the twilight years of tsarist Russia at the turn of the century. Debbie Pinedo will costume the production in that period. Francis Sullivan's designs for the innovative set have been inspired by the work of the famous Czech designer, Josef Svoboda.

ANSWERS:

1. 1977
2. Philadelphia
3. 1959
4. the Bridegrooms
5. Dwight David Eisenhower Memorial Freeway.
6. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
7. Four inches
8. The side opposite the right angle.
9. 2,240 pounds
10. It has been cut into long thin strips.

If you rated:

7-10: Excellent! But don't strain your brain too much. This is only the fourth week of school.

4-6: Not bad, but not quite game show quality.

0-3: Get away from the pool. You've been worrying about the perfect tan for so long that the sun is frying your brain!

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This Weekend and more...



by Dan Immel

Certainly last Sunday's concert by the Police was quite an event but Fresno should get ready for another great show tonight at the Hacienda. Translator, a Bay-area New Wave band, will perform in a special benefit concert for Fresno State's progressive alternative radio station, 90.7 KFSR. Currently on tour to promote their new album release "No Time Like Now" the band's unique sound is reminiscent of the crunching pre-punk music of the Velvet Underground. Also appearing with Translator will be Wire Train. Tickets are on sale at the usual locations around town for \$5 and are \$6 at the door. . . . Molly Hatchet, the southern flavored rock and roll band, will be on hand at the Star Palace on Tuesday, September 20 at 9 p.m. . . . The best concert bet of the week would be Translator, not only will you be exposed to the best in new rock you will also help out KFSR in installing a more powerful transmitter to reach listeners throughout the valley where radios seem to be stuck on 106. . . . Concerts aren't the only worthwhile thing happening this weekend. The California Balloon Festival will be taking place in Visalia beginning today and will run until Sunday night. Besides hot air balloons, there will also be plenty of music, food, and fun for everyone.

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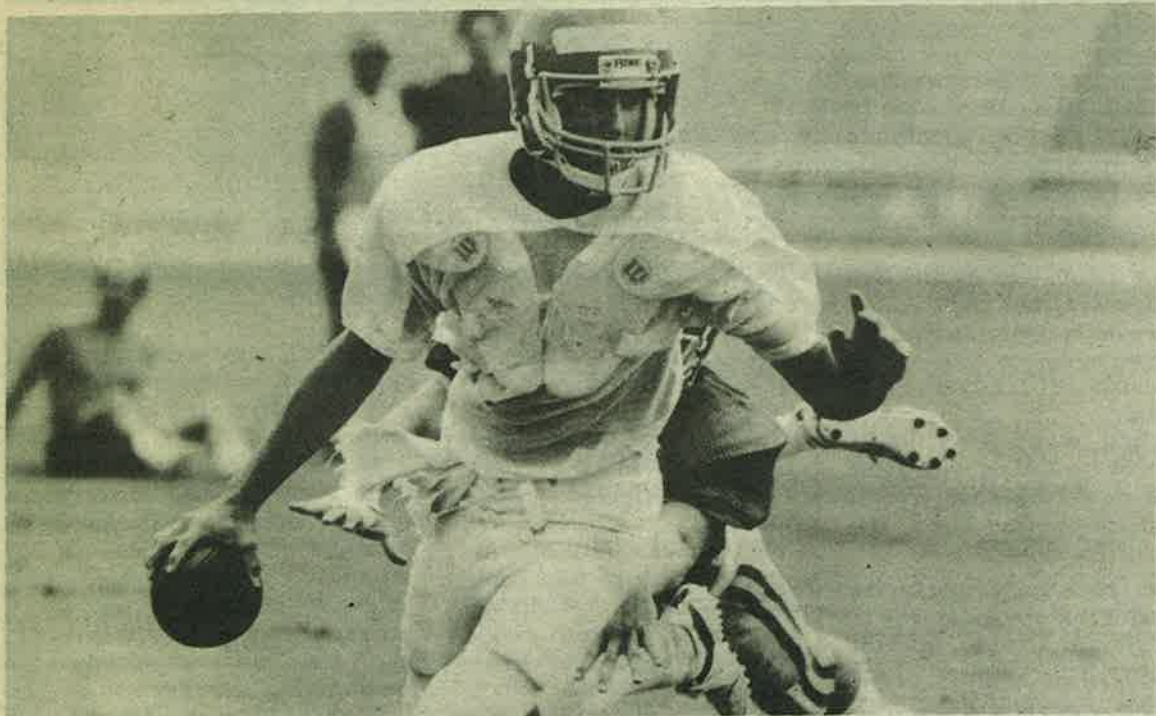
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Rampage/Terry Pierson

FCC quarterback candidate Roby Santos narrowly escapes the grasp of a defensive lineman in a scrimmage last week at Ratcliffe Stadium.

Rams' season opener

by Tom Ferrall

To prepare for tomorrow night's season opener in Bakersfield, and to help establish a starting lineup, the Ram football team played a couple of scrimmages last week.

Thursday night (September 8), the hour and fifteen minutes of playing time was dominated mostly by the defense. The defensive line showed good pursuit on the outside runs and didn't allow any holes to open up in the middle.

Because coach Bill Musick didn't want to expose his team's offensive weapons to any Bakersfield coaches that might of been in attendance, the Rams ran a very simple offense. This undoubtedly was one of the reasons the defense seemed to outplay the offense.

The defense hit hard every play. Up front John Turner, a freshman from Bullard, was really impressive at the tackle position. In the secondary, Esston Al-Uqda and Mario McArn both played exceptionally well.

Volunteer assistant coach Lyn FauntLeRoy was happy with the play of the defense. "Our defense played real well tonight. Our secondary looked real good. This scrimmage was a real confidence builder for our defense."

On Saturday (September 10) it was the offense's turn to shine. The offensive line anchored by Terry Mims along with Ron Faulk and Michael Moore continually opened up holes for speedy runningback Michael White who made a few very impressive runs.

The line also provided good protection for quarterbacks Phil Hickey, Roby Santos, Wayne Brown and Jackson Lakatani.

Both Hickey and Santos looked comfortable in the pocket and neither panicked when pressured by an occasional strong rush. Both quarterbacks passes were on target throughout the scrimmage.

At the tight end position things continue to look good for FCC. Donny Garrett and Greg Harris both seem to improve every day. Each did well in both Thursday's and Saturday's scrimmage.

The Rams travel to Bakersfield tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. contest against the Renegades. Bakersfield finished with an overall record of 4-6, 1-5 in the Metro conference. The Rams fell to the Renegades last year by a score of 34-6.

'83 soccer: quality with experience

by Regan Redding

With an abundance of quality players, yet an overall lack of experience the FCC Soccer team, enters their 1983 season with high hopes. The Rams opener will be September 16 against the Hoover Celtics at 7 p.m. in Ratcliffe Stadium.

Returning from last year's 10-7-3 team are striker Ken Conley, midfield John Campbell, defender John Sullivan, fullback Tom Graves, halfback Michael Rodriguez and defender Tony Camarena. Conley joined sophomore Angel Gonzales as the team's main scoring threat last season.

Calling this his best recruiting season, Neal landed the Rams four recruits from the All-North Yosemite League. They are stopper Mike Ross of McLane High School, the most valuable player; and goalie Doug Hannah of Clovis West from the first team; and striker Darryl Alexander of Roosevelt and Mark Heredia of Fresno High from the second team.

Other newcomers are defender Buddy Brasel and midfielder Juan Hernandez, both of Hanford; brothers Joe (striker) and Mike (defender) Cerda of Roosevelt; striker Paul Gray of St. Andrews; striker Paul Medina of Fresno High; defender John Rudolph of Carmel, and midfielder Paul Magdaleno of Hoover.

The season opens on September 16, pitting the Rams against Taft College in the FCC gym at 6:30.

Netters young but moving

by Jim Rhodes

The Fresno City College Rams' 1983 women's volleyball team is warming up and hopes to finish better this season.

The team took fourth in the Central Valley Conference with a final record of 6-6 last year. Because the team did not finish first in the Conference they did not qualify for the State Championships.

Coach Jane Shriner believes the 12 women team will be tougher this year, "I think we'll do better because we're stronger, and taller."

Although she only has two returnees, Jennifer Wolf and Kerri Kent, Coach Shriner has faith and trust in her two setters, Michelle Sedo and Danielle Valdez.

Even though the team consists mostly of freshmen, Coach Shriner feels they have potential, and with practice, and a few games they will be a force to reckon with.

Wolf confirms Coach Shriner's thoughts, both about the team's potential and about its inexperience.

"We're a young team but we're better than last year's team was at this time," says Wolf, adding, "The Kings River Tournament, which involves more teams than just the Central Valley teams, will really help our team by giving us some experience."

The Rams' toughest competition in the Conference will probably come from College of the Sequoias, who finished with the Conference's top spot last season, according to Coach Shriner.

SPORTS DESK



Police concert athletics

by Tom Ferrall

Over the years, the turf at Ratcliffe Stadium has seen competitions of the best athletes in the world. From top-flight international soccer games to championship track and field competition, Ratcliffe has been the home of many great sporting events.

Now, after last Sunday's Police concert, the field has also been the home of some rather unusual "sporting events"

Sporting events do take place during concerts, you just have to look for them.

For example, some of the competition you might have seen (considering your own mental condition at the concert) last Sunday included, "the Nolan Ryan fastball contest", "the Ratcliffe sleep-a-thon", "co-ed public wrestling", and "the most sleaziest girl at the concert pageant."

The Nolan Ryan fastball competition reached its peak about half way through the performance of the group Oingo Boingo. Using crumbled Pepsi cups as baseballs, a few fans took careful aim and then fired at various members of the group.

(With a name like Oingo Boingo, personally, I think these guys bring it upon themselves.)

Luckily for the group, the fans seemed to be having control problems. Nevertheless, nobody likes to be the target of a beanball, which is why the following exchange between the group's lead singer and the audience took place.

"Do you want us to play some more?" asked the lead vocalist. "Yes" yelled some of the crowd half-heartedly. "Then quit throwing #1's \$#!," responded the singer, in a tone of voice usually saved for arguing with umpires.

Fortunately (especially for Oingo Boingo) that little exchange ended the fastball competition.

The Ratcliffe sleep-a-thon took place on about the 20 yard line, during the performance of the band that didn't seem to get any respect, Oingo Boingo.

Two teenage males laying side by side were sound asleep, seemingly unaware of the loud music. Being able to sleep in those conditions takes a lot of talent, so I'd have to declare the contest a draw.

When I asked one of the competitors why he paid \$16.50 to sleep on the grass at Ratcliffe when there are plenty of cheap motels around, he responded intelligently, "hey dude, like I didn't come here to sleep, I just don't like this band, ya know."

After smelling the guy's breath, I knew how he was able to sleep so soundly.

Co-ed public wrestling is an annual outdoor concert event. One of these exhibitions took place Sunday on about the 50 yard line where a scantily clad young lady seemed to have her boyfriend in an affectionate headlock. A few seconds later her boyfriend broke loose and scored a two point reversal.

It was the type of show they're getting \$10 a pop for on Broadway Street in San Francisco. (At least that's what I heard they were getting.) I'm sorry but I didn't stick around long enough to see who finally won the match.

The sleaziest girl at the concert pageant had quite a few contestants. But one hefty chick in a black one-piece bathing suit three sizes too small stood out (or should I say bloated out) above the rest.

With greasy blonde hair and enough rolls to open her own bakery, she wasn't something you wanted to look at just after eating. And I don't know about the rest of you guys, but personally, a black widow tattoo on a girl's left buttock doesn't really do anything for me.

So there you have it, a complete rundown of Sunday's sports action at the Police concert.

And you thought they only played music at concerts.

Roving reporter

by Barbara Parks

Concerning the Korean Airline Flight 007 that was shot down; do you feel the sanctions posed upon the Russians are sufficient?

James Rhodes

"Yes, everyone makes mistakes everyone tells lies, If everyone would tell the truth we could find out what really happened."



Lyn Valador

"No, the sanctions weren't strong enough but if we were stronger it might have caused another war."



Franky Castro

"No, we should have a strong grain embargo."



Steve Vick

"We should have went to war, drop the nuclear bomb on them."



Bill Golladay

"We should have dropped the gas bomb on them and ---- them all up."



Michelle Funderbirg

"No, because we always let the Russians take advantage of us."



Ronda Vaughn

"No, if we were strong with the Russians in the beginning this would have never happened."

Photos by

Terry Mims

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The Associate Dean said he would add to my letter than he saw no reason why I should not be admitted to the class. He also told me that the ultimate decision was up to the instructor.

(The Dean was aware that the class was not full.)

I wrote a letter to the instructor.

The instructor still refused to add me.

I then went to Student Services who saw no reason not to add me to the class, whereupon they referred me to the Dean of Instruction.

The Dean explained to the instructor that the letter sent to the staff not to add students after the first week of school had been interpreted wrong.

I have attended class every day, and have studied hard.

This has only 32 students after more than two weeks, and the maximum limit is 40 students.

The instructor still refuses to add me to the class.

The Dean told me it is totally up to the teacher since the class was full at the beginning of the semester, even though the class was not full after the first week.

I have been very patient. I have been rude to no one. The instructor has no reason to dislike me.

I just don't understand. I'm not causing any problems. I'm not taking someone else's seat. I'm just another paper to grade.

I just want to learn.

I thought teachers wanted to teach others. Isn't that why they went to school?

I guess I have the wrong impression of school and teachers.

Dayle R. Bray

Rape Service to offer 'Happening'

This Saturday, September 17, the Minority Outreach Project of Rape Counseling Service will present "The Happening, 1983" Part I.

"The Happening" consists of assertiveness training Karate demonstrations, self defense training, and movies on how to handle yourself in potentially dangerous situations.

The event is being held at the West Fresno Christian Academy located at "B" and Merced Streets and will begin at 10 a.m. through 1 p.m.

"The Happening" is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Police Log

Recovered property, floor buffer reported stolen 8-23-83, \$200 value.

8-24-83, Petty theft, parking permit stolen from unlocked vehicle.

8-30-83, Petty theft, handicapped parking decal stolen from unlocked vehicle in Lot L.

Recovery of property, Hewlett Packard pocket calculator reported stolen 8-31-83.

8-31-83, 12:00 p.m., Attempted theft of two books from bookstore. Criminal complaint being filed against a male and female student.

9-1-83, Petty theft, calculator reported stolen from theatre arts building, estimated value \$10.

9-2-83, Petty theft, C.E. Portable Cassette tape recorder reported stolen from theatre arts building, estimated value \$50.

9-2-83, 2:00-6:00 p.m., Petty theft, gold necklace reported stolen from locked men's locker at the Ratcliffe field house, estimated value \$300.

9-2-83, 2:45-4:45 p.m., Stolen bicycle, cable and lock cut from black Bianchi near faculty offices, estimated value \$150.

9-6-83, 12:20 a.m., Fresno Police Department assist, domestic disturbance at 1500 E. Yale.

9-6-83, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Grand theft, Motobecane moped reported stolen from northeast side of math/science building, estimated

value \$400.

9-7-83, 12:01 a.m., Arrest, adult male cited into court for trespassing and lodging without permission at Ratcliffe Stadium.

9-7-83, 12:45-2:00 p.m., Petty theft, wire spoke hubcaps reported stolen from Lot C, estimated value \$275.

9-7-83, 3:40 p.m., Petty theft, Kent 10-speed bicycle reported stolen from bicycle rack at south end of Lot K, estimated value \$100.

9-9-83, 2:15 p.m., Arrest, attempted petty theft of bicycle from north of science building by juvenile.

9-9-83, 3:00 p.m., Arrest, in library of adult male for indecent exposure, arson, and destruction of evidence.

9-11-83, 4:10 p.m., Arrest, of adult male for public intoxication at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

9-11-83, 4:30 p.m., Arrest, of adult male for public intoxication at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

9-11-83, 4:35, Arrest of adult female for possible possession of cocaine at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

9-11-83, 5:50 p.m., Arrest, of adult male for possible possession of marijuana for sale at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

9-11-83, 7:20 p.m., Arrest, of adult female of possession of restricted drugs at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

9-11-83, 8:35 p.m., Arrest, of adult male for possession of marijuana at Ratcliffe Stadium concert.

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